

LAWN TENNIS DRESS FOR YOUNG GIRL, SILK BLOUSE, WITH SMOCKED YOKE-SKIRT OF WHITE SERGE.

CHIROPEAN ON SCHOOLS.

THE EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE LISTENS TO SUPERINTENDENT MAXWELL.

THE WOMEN PLY HIM WITH QUESTIONS AND THEN GO HOME WITH A CORRECT AND

> THEREFORE BETTER OPINION OF THE WHOLE SYSTEM.

Chiropean's Committee on Education met yester day at 10:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Daniel T. Wilson, No. 164 Rodney-st., Brooklyn, Mrs. H of the Board of Education, had invited William H. Maxwell, superintendent of Public Instruction, attend and be prepared to answer all questions put to him by the women interested in the ol system. Mr. Maxwell was on hand and unflinchingly faced the fifty women present, each vas ready with her "If you please, Mr. Maxwell, I want to know," etc.

Among those thus anxious for knowledge were Miss Everett Swalm, Miss Abby Park Reed, Miss Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. William Knight, Mrs. D. T. Wilson, Mrs. E. R. Mackintosh, Mrs. F. W. Wurster, Mrs. F. W. Young, Mrs. H. W. Powell, Mrs. Susan Chase, Mrs. Orrin Beech, Mrs. W. F. Garrison, Mrs. J. G. Gulick, Mrs. Phoebe Foster, Mrs. Little, Mrs. Burges, Mrs. John Hess, Miss Mrs. Wyman and Mrs. Ormsby.

Mrs. Powell called the meeting to order, and in was always receiving a lot of blame for what things he was constantly doing; then she ex-plained that the committee firmly believed in his perior knowledge on the school question, and had looked forward to this opportunity for telling him all their trials, troubles and tribulations as they related to the supject of educating children.

Mrs. Brown began the discussion by asking why the girls were nervous and worn out, and why a student either had to take all the studies in order o graduate in five years or take what is called a half course, and thereby be compelled to go to

Mrs. Brown also complained of the small rules like "not to hurry up and down stairs," "not to go in groups"; and the notes of excuse demanded from parents for every trivia; offence made by the daughter she thought altogether uncalled for. Bu the greatest grief she had was the luncheon coun-ter that provided as a bill of fare doughnuts, chocolate eclairs, ple, pickles and sandwiches.

Mr. Maxwell began his defence by laughingly de-claring that the Board of Education was not responsible for the doughnuts and pickies, and had never authorized the furnishing of them. No doubt the girls called for just such a menu and would eat nothing else. The privilege of furnishing what was wanted had been given to a caterer, and no doubt he had filled faithfully all orders given to him This caused a ripple of laughter and started the mothers into all speaking at once, but Mr. Maxwel held the floor and continued:

"As to the course of study in the Girls' High School, I have only to say it is to be revised, and it is hoped that all irregularities will be straightened out." He added that he would much prefer, as to the languages, having only one in the course made compulsory—the second and third being optional. He felt that nowadays girls were fitting themselves for life in which mathematics and the sciences wer

much more beneficial than the many languages. As to the examinations, Mr. Maxwell agreed with Mrs. Brown in thinking that the girls were apt to neglect their studies during the term and would "cram" for the examinations, this often resulting in injury to the student. He agreed with the mothers

injury to the student. He agreed with the mothers that the students ought not to know when the examinations were to be held.

In answer to a question Mr. Maxwell said that in the elementary grade the teacher's estimate should be taken for the pupil's standing. For example, she might report that thirty in the class were ready for promotion; ten were not. It was then the duty of promotion; ten were not. It was then the duty of the principal to examine those ten children and see that the teacher had made no mixake. Of the two dangers it was more harmful for the pupil to be held back when ready to advance than to be pushed forward when not quite prepared for the promotion. He then told how only a few weeks ago a mother had complained that her boy had not been advanced with his class, although his teacher had said he was capable—the principal had held him back.

I feit it my duty to have that boy advanced."

Intellegation of the principal had held him back.

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Intellegation of the principal had held him back. The worst thing possible is the stated examina-

else."

The worst thing possible is the stated examinations, and the next great evil is marking one's standing by answers to set questions; such is not sound education. It merely confines the child to committing to memory, and that kills all true

committing.

Fifteen years and three months is the average fifteen years and three months. With a few age for examinations for high schools. With a few exceptions the children do better at examinations than at any other time.

Mrs. Gullek thought she would like German taught in the primary classes, instead of so much block work, but she met with little sympathy either from Mr. Maxwell or the members of the committee.

"You don't want to kill the little fellows, do you?" said Mr. Maxwell, laughingly. "I think twenty minutes of hard study a day sufficient for the little brains. We must not forget that true education consists in advancing the Intellectual, physical and moral standing of the child, and the education of the hand helps the education of the mind."

too, after listening to him for half an hour all the cobwebs get out of one's brain and we see things as they are. Our own personal little troubles seem to die away and we go home thankful that there are public schools and glad that we've got children to take advantage of them."

NEW-YORK CITY ROOM.

THE COLOR SCHEME OF THE APARTMENT-WHO WILL LOAN A MANTEL?

an interview with Mrs. Benjamin Schuyler chairman of the New-York City Board of mmissioners to the Tennessee Centennial Exposition, she spoke with unabated interest of the progress the New-York City room is making toward ompletion.

objets d'art on Saturday. The color scheme of the apartment is soft, pale yellow, gold and light blue, and the delicate, quaintly carved Venetian cabinets and chairs are artistic and harmonious. The mirror hangings will be exceedingly handsome, showing ong panels of mirror, with the lightest and most graceful drapery framing and outlining them. These were furnished by Mrs. Lamb. There are some beautiful medallion tiles, and I wish you would emphasize our need of a handsome corner mantel to harmonize with these artistic tiles. The Woman's Board would be most appreciative if some kind and Transportation will be free, and the best possible care will be taken of the mantel. We feel that we must have this indispensable adjunct to the room's furnishing at the earliest date.

"Here is a list of some of the rare and beautifu; refles we will show in the Historical Building Articles loaned by Mrs. John Sergeant Wise, pipe given by Napoleon to his brother, the King of Ho land; photograph of portrait of Maria Byrd, a cup made from a portion of the United States frigate Constitution, a cane made from the flagship Law-rence, a parchment deed, date of 1555, and purse made by the Indian

constitution, a cane made from the flagship Law-rence, a parchiment deed, date of 1555, and purse all their trials, troubles and tribulations as related to the supject of educating children.

Brown began the discussion by asking why ourse of study in the Giris' High School was vere; why the daily standing in studies does and the flag of the province. They are beautiful and the flag of the province. They are beautiful and the flag of the province.

two flags attached to them—the United States flag and the flag of the province. They are beautiful and extremely decorative. The Holland flag is nine feet long. All of these interesting relies are really loaned by the Collegiate Dutch Church, and have been secured through the instrumentality of Miss Mary Van B. Vanderpoel.

"Among the family relies Miss Vanderpoel loans are some quaint old spoons, which are more than two hundred years old, and an old quilt over one hundred and fifty years old. An exceedingly interesting relie," continued Mrs. Church, "is an invitation and ticket of admission to the coronation of Napoleon I, issued to Joshua Moses, a citizen of New-York, who was visiting in Parls at that time. It is owned by his grandson, Lionel Moses, of New-York City, and is kindly loaned by him."

The exhibit sent by the American Association of Allied Arts of New-York City room. It represents what can be done in undergaze work with clays found on Long Island, where pottery manufacturing is being carried on. The embellishing is done by various women artists, and has been largely experimental up to the present time. But remarkable results have been recently obtained, as is evidenced by the rare and beautiful collection selected by the Lady Commissioners.

THE METAL BED AND ITS QUAINT DRAPERY. The present fashion of the metal bedstead, with ts open head, demands the revival of the bedits open head, demands the revival of the bed-tester. Aside from the picturesque effect of bed drapery, it is eminently useful in shielding the head from the draughts of air which should be ad-mitted freely to every sleeping-room. The head-piece of the old-fashioned wooden bedstead was nade solid in order to do away with this drapery, but the head of the sleeper was still left expose to draughts, and, worse still, to strong light. The habits of modern times have made it impossible for every one to rise with the lark, and the best that can now be done is to secure as nearly as possible the conditions of night during those early morning

hours which most of us devote to sleep.

Thick shades of dark color shut out the light, but also the air, which it is especially destrable to admit in the morning. The light of the sun shining through a large window on a sleeper is a common cause of those nervous headaches from which so many delicate women suffer. The light of the moon when it is at its full is also known to be injurious, Under certain conditions it produces a weird sort of discoloration of the skin, and this trouble, though temporary, shows the power of this light.
It is said that sailors who sleep on deck at the tropics frequently suffer in this way. The general impression prevailed in ancient times that the strong light of the moon shining on the face of a sleeper caused an aberration of mind, and was probably not altogether a superstition.

The old-time canopy, which draped the bed on all sides, was undoubtedly a stiffing arrangement, but the modern partial canopy is a halftester, which merely drapes the upper half of the bed and shields the head from draughts and the eyes from light. There are many ways of arrang-

either from Mr. Maxwell or the members of the committee.

"You don't want to kill the little fellows, do you?" said Mr. Maxwell, laughingly. "I think twenty minutes of hard study a day sufficient for the little brains. We must not forget that true education consists in advancing the Intellectual physical and moral standing of the child and the education of the hand helps the education of the mind."

He advised those mothers who doubted the good of the "hand training" to visit the manual training school.

DIACRITICAL MARKS.

"Diacritical marks" created a sensation. Half the women present admitted they did not know what the term meant, and were greatly relieved to hear that it signified merely the markings of the jounds; for example, A has six sounds, and the indiren injured their eyes with so much writing and diacritical marks. The mothers claimed that the hidder injured their eyes with so much writing and diacritical marking.

Mr. Maxwell commended in high terms the strict discipline carried out in the Girls' High School, and thought the mothers ought to appreciate more the great care that was being taken of their girls. One bad girl in a school would in a short time demoralize a whole class, unless strict rules and an ever-watchful eye were at hand.

The meeting lasted until 12 o'clock, and not one of the committee feel her time lost in the attending "There is nobody quite like Mr. Maxwell," said one of the committee feel her time lost in the attending dressings arranged to admit the air, the looking dressings arranged to it and be easily on the wind and the maxwell, was also and the provided provided the second proverse and the said of the last of the last of the look in the district of the decident of the care of the committee feel her time lost in the attending dressin

Letters have been received from Mrs. S. H. Mead, Miss Annie E. Doty, Almira P. Raymond, G. T., Miss Isabelle E. Dutcher, James T. White and Mazle K. Brown. Beautiful flowers were received this morning from Miss Dean Pott, accompanied by the following charming verses by an unknown author:

Only violets, fragrant and blue, Crowned with pearls of morning dew, Telling of absent friends so true;

Only violets gathered for you: And yet, my friend, you can't tell who Gathered these violets—guess, now, do:

Then let the violets typical be Of the friendship pure I bear for thee; Love and keep them just for me."

A poem entitled "Sunshine" has been received from L. E. Gibbons. Hattle Evans also sends verse entitled "Tribune Sunshine Society." If she will inclose a two-cent stamp a T. S. S. pin will be forwarded. Another poem. "Long Ago." has been will inclose a two-cent stamp a T. S. S. pin will be forwarded. Another poem. "Long Ago." has been received, and all have been forwarded to a Sunshine member. In reply to J. F. D., the President-General begs to say that all matter signed with full name of the contributor and the address will receive attention in preference to unsigned communications or those to which only the initials have been placed. J. F. D.'s contributions have been received, as the two prompt acknowledgments showed, and the poems referred to were long ago forwarded to a Sunshine member. The work of the Sunshine Society would have to be suspended if every verse and article received had to appear in the Sunshine column. It would take pages for the amount of matter which comes in daily. Much of it is promptly sent to distant members of the society, who, perhaps, do not take The Daily Tribune, and yet who are carnest, interested members of the T. S. S. and who enjoy receiving the verses, books, pictures and various articles sent to the office by every mail. The President-General asked for J. F. D.'s full name and address some time ago, but the request was unanswered. A T. S. S. pin will be sent if the name and full address are given. Seeing one's name in the list published daily is aiways an acknowledgment of a contribution. If Miss Annie E. D. wishes the Silver T. S. S. pin, it will be forwarded as soon as the President-General receives the stamps. The pin is awaiting her, addressed, ready for mailing.

A box of apple blossoms, violets and narcissus was also received from Mrs. T. Hunt Sterry, and the flowers were as fresh and beautiful as she could

have wished them to be. A second box of choice flower seeds was sent by Miss C. H. Lippincott, of Minneapolis, Minn. All the donations will be sent away to-day to Sunshine Shui-lins. The poem, "Keep A-Smilin," sent by F. F., has been received and forwarded to Capitain Jack Crawford, a new T. S. S. member, who likes such pleeces for recitation. If F. F. will forward a two-cent stamp, a clab size will be sent.

President-General of the T. S. S.: I noticed about a week ago, upon the Woman's Page, the poem be-ginning, "Build a little fence of trust around today." The little gem was written some years ago by Mrs. Mary F. Butts, who has written many other lovely pieces, and it seemed to me that she should have the credit for it. Truly yours, P. J. B. WAIT.

The President-General is glad to print the foregoing, and to learn the name of the author of the autiful lines to which Dr. Wait refers.

ment that is not useful, only interesting, I send the following which my sister and I have found ab-sorbing. Having read in one of "The Century" magazines an account of a woman who made a collection of curious proper names taken from news-

papers, we concluded to make a similar one.

We have a book 7 by 9 inches, which we divided into five columns (an ordinary ruled blankbook). We arrange the names in groups, placing the name of the subject at the top. Thus, under the head of "Colors" we have Grey, Blue, Green, Redstreak, Scarlett, etc.; "fruits" give Plum, Figg. Berry, Apple, Peach, Nutt, etc. Vegetation-Moss, Branch, Hawthorn, Seeds, Cress, Flower Elms. Metals etc.-Sliver, Zinc, Copper, Emery, Orr, etc. Animals-Colt, Badger, Hare, Stagg, rd, Catt, Fox, etc. Fishes-Herring, Fish, Trout, Crabb, Sturgeon, Salmon, etc. Birds-Swan, Heron, Crane, Pigeon, Partridge, Nightingale, Wren, etc. Parts of the Body-Foote, Head, Legg, Braine, Blood, Back, etc. Clothing-Mantle, Button, Cuffs, Hood, Bloomer, Cape, Wigg, etc. Eatables-Hamm, Bacon, Butter, Custard, Bunn, Pepper, Rice, etc. Kitchen Utensils-Tubbs, Furniss, Range, Kitchen, Plate, Kettle, etc. Building-Roof, Seilar, Rafter, Stairs, Bannister, Hall, etc. Implements-Hoe, Hammer, Sleigh, Hone, Shear, etc. War-Battles, Flagg, Drum, Camp, Bang, etc. Occupations-Farmer, Weaver, Potter, Merchant, etc. Ecclesiastical—Church, Priest, Bishopric, Pentecost, Nunn, Cross, Parson, Devine, etc. Meteorological—Cloud, Starr, Rainbow, Breeze, Blizzard, Snow, etc. Materials—Cotton, Mull, Tarleton, Netting, etc. Royalty—King, Queen, Marquis, Earl, Prince, etc.

Queen, Marquis, Earl, Prince, etc.
Under the head "Medical" we find Dr. Ill, Dr.
Cold, Cramp, Payne, Akers, "Localities" gives us
England, Holland, France, Scotland, Hague, Copenhasen, Boston, etc. Celebrities—Cesar, Bonaparte,
Plato, Raphael, Washington, etc. The "Legal"
column shows Law, Judge, Constable, Squier, Copp. etc. A long list of adjectives, adverbs, nouns that could not be classified. "Odd first names," "singu-ar compinations."

cound not be classified. "Odd first names," "singular comoinations."

The list of what we called "freaks" seems to be unending. There are other lists which will suggest themselves as the names are found. These are all genuine names taken from the papers. I would suggest that quite a collection of names be made before beginning to paste them in, as it is not easy to change afterward.

E. B. G. Pin have been seen the seems of the collection of the seems of the collection of the seems of the collection of the seems of the E. B. G.: Pins have been sent you and your sister in return for your suggestion.

LOSS AND GAIN.

"I serrowed that the golden day was dead,
Its light no more the country-side adorning;
But, whilst I grieved, behold! the east grew red
With morning.

I sighed that merry spring was forced to go.
And doff the wreath that did so well become her,
But, whilst I murmured at her absence, lo!
Twas summer.

I mourned because the daffodlis were killed By burning skies that scorched my early postes, But, while for these I pined, my hands were filled With roses.

Half broken-hearted, I bewailed the end Of friendships than which none had once seemed But, whilst I wept, I found a newer friend, And dearer,

And thus I learned old pleasures are estranged

Only that something better may be given.
Until at last we find this earth exchanged
For Heaven."

Sent by J. H. W. who does not know the author. If J. H. W. will send a two-cent stamp a pin will

To the President-General of the T. S. S.: I wish to thank you most sincerely for the Sunshine pin, which I put on as soon as I received it, and I still wear it. I had never heard of the Sunshine Society till my friend, Mrs. C. E. L., sent me some of the cuppings from The Tribune. The idea of forming it must have been Heaven-sent, I am sure, and I say a heartfelt "God bless you!" to the one who conducts the column. All my long life of pain and sorrow have I tried to remember that after clouds comes sunshine. Thanking you again for the pin, I am, yours truly,

HELEN R. COOK.

"S. B." of Mount Vernon, sends a beautiful poem, "After Clouds Comes Sunshine." It is too long to be printed in the Sunshine column, but the long to be printed moral is here given: MORAL.

If things look dark do not despair,
For after storms it will be fair,
If in the Lord you will put your trust,
It'il surely treat you fair and just.
Let sunsame enter in your heart,
And never from the right depart,
And at the end, just think of this!
You will receive His lasting bilss.

Mrs. F. L. Drummond.-Yes, the President-General would like to, know when you send reading matter or other things to the Sunshine members, so that it may be recorded in the books at the of-

OFF FOR ALASKA.

There was a farewell service in the chapel of the Church Mission House yesterday morning preparatory to the departure for Alaska on the 20th of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Dean and Mrs. Anna Cecile Demonet. Holy communion was celebrated by Dr. Huntington, of Grace Church, and the Bishop of Minnesota made an acdress.

Many of the members of the Woman's Auxiliary

Many of the members of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Church Board of Missions were present, and most of them remained after the service to meet the two missionaries.

Mrs. Demenet is going to Fort Adams, 400 miles up the Yukon, to join her daughter and son-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Jules L. Prevost. Missional Dean, who is a deaconess and trained nurse, will be wherever the fishop, the Right Rev. P. T. Rowe, thinks her services will be most useful.

THEY SHOULD STUDY NATURE.

Miss Jenny B. Merrill, supervisor of kindergarens in the public schools, is anxious to make the study of nature as prominent a part of the course as possible. She has just issued a manual of kin-dergarten instruction, in which she recommends to teachers, children, parents and friends the collec-tion during the vacation, for class use, of all sorts of natural objects, such as shells, pebbles, cones, seeds, grasses, birds' nests, etc.

THE NEW TRUANT SCHOOL.

IT STANDS BETWEEN THE "UBLIC SCHOOLS AND REFORMATORY INSTITUTIONS.

ENFORCEMENT OF THE COMPULSORY EDUCATION LAW THAT APPLIES TO ALL CHILDREN

UNDER SIXTEEN YEARS OF AGE The Truant School, opened last week by the Board of Education at No. 215 East Twenty-firstst., is designed to stand between the public, in dustrial and parochial schools and reformatory institutions. Hitherto there has been no way dealing with truants other than by committing them to a reformatory. From now on the Board of Education will assume control of all children found violating the law, and those who have been most disorderly or irregular will be taken to the Truant School or committed to an institution, but It is expected that 20 per cent of the cases will be satisfactorily closed after a short term of confinement in the Truent School. The fact that the law is to be enforced and that the school authorities have full power to inflict the penalties provided will be, it is thought, sufficient to convince children that it will be wisest to avail themselves, voluntarily, of the educational privileges

offered by the city. The Compulsory Education law applies to all children under sixteen. Those over fourteen may obtain a certificate from the Board of Health showing that they have attended school 203 days in the year, and may then obtain employment in stores or factories. Newsboys and hootblacks boys employed on peddlers' wagons and fruit will be required to show that they have complied with the law. Any one who employs children illegally may be fined \$20, and parents who have neglected to cause their children to attend school may be summoned to the Court of Special Sessions and fined & for the first offence and \$50 for the second. Twenty attendance officers have been appointed for the work of bringing the truant within the reach of the law, and the children will be arrested by officers from the police Any child found a truant away from home may be arrested without a warrant.

But in no case will the parent be relieved of the responsibility of educating and supporting his child, as the expense of maintaining it at the Truant School will be the same as at any other institution receiving money from the city, 30 cents a day, or \$9 17 a month.

The building secured for the school was formerly used as an industrial school by the Children's Aid Society, and was bought from that society for \$40,-000. It affords accommodation for the confinement of fifty pupils.

NO PROVISION FOR GIRLS.

There will be an ungraded class for those who have been disorderly and irregular in the schools they have attended during the year. No provision is made for girls, as they are not often found in the truant class, owing to their greater dependent on their homes. When they are so found, an cannot be frightened by the prospect of the cour it is thought that the reformatory is the only place

it is thought that the reformatory is the only place for them.

Sixty pupils have already been enrolled, fifteen being committed absolutely by the parents to the custody of the school authorities, and the remainder being entered of the ungraded class.

The school is the result of a suggestion made as long ago as 1832 by Superintendent Jasper. Mr. Jasper stated in a report that such provision was much needed, not only for its disciplinary value to the school system but for the advantage of the culprits themselves, and in 1834, on the passage of the present Compulsory Education law, his recommendation was repeated to the Board.

The Public Education Association has been asked to decorate the school, and will do as much as its means will allow.

BAPTIST WOMEN GATHER IN PITTSBURG.

TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE HOME MIS SION SOCIETY.

Pittsburg, May 17.-Large delegations of Baptist women from various sections of the country ar-rived here this morning to attend the opening exercises of the twentieth anniversary of Weman's Home Baptist Mission Society. This is the first of a series of May anniversaries of the different Baptist bodies to be held in the next ten days, and which it is expected will bring to this city from one thousand five hundred to two thou-The session this afternoon began at 3 o'clock

with a fellowship meeting, followed with greetings from Miss Everett, vice-president for Kansas; Miss Schuler, for Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Taylor, for New-York. Greetings were then given by the presidents of city unions, associational directors and others. At 4 p. m. Mrs. H. F. Smith, of New-Jersey, led in a service of prayer and praise.

American Baptist Home Mission Society, May 19; American Baptist Historical Society, May 20; Amer-American Baptist Publication Society, May 21; Com-mission on Systematic Christian Benedicence, May 22; Baptist Young People's Union of America, May 23; American Baptist Missionary Union May 24

During the week, when the financial report of each of the various organizations is made, it is expected that the books will show that the numerous societies and churches have raised a sufficient amount of money to capture the \$250,000 offered by amount of money to capture the \$25,000 offered by John D. Rockefeller to free the missionary societies from debt. The total debt of the organization was \$485,000, and to become entitled to the gift of Mr. Rockefeller it is necessary that the Church raise \$23,000. Goodly sums have been raised at special services, and amounts ranging from \$5 to \$1,000 and \$5,000 have been contributed. Never before in the history of the Church has such active work been done, and the executive heads of the societies believe Mr. Rockefeller's offer has been covered, or so nearly so that the remainder can be raised before the delegates return to their homes. Mr. Rockefeller stipulated that the money should be raised before July 1.

BRIC-A-BRAC AND CHINA.

A sale of bric-a-brac and china is announced at James McCreery & Co.'s, Twenty-third-st., for this week. It should be of universal interest to those in search of suitable presents for weddings or anniversaries, and to the housekeeper whose thina must be of fine quality even though it is

inexpensive. Some handsome curio cabinets form the most prominent feature of the sale, and a number of



BOUILLON CUP AND SAUCER.

beautiful china plaques, several of which were priced at 5 and 5 last week, their cost being now marked in cents only. The designs of these plates are studies of famous water-color paintings, including several of the "platond figure compositions that have charmed artists for the last few seasons. They are excellent reproductions, the colors being rendered wonderfully soft on their background of china.

W. C. T. U. IN ENGLAND.

Chicago, May 17.-Advices from Miss Agnes E. Slack, secretary of the World's Weman's Christian Temperance Union, state that in England the railway companies are promoting temperance organizations among their workmen. The British Woman's Temperance Association council meet-Woman's Temperance Association coulcil meetings will open with a reception given by Lady Henry Somerset to the delegates in St. Matthew's Town Hall, London, May 31. A feature will be the presence of the American, Madagacar and Australian delegates, of whom Queensland sends five.

NATIONAL EPIC OF FINLAND. "The Kabavala," or "The National Epic of Fin-

land," was the subject of a lecture by Mrs. Katherine Musdauer, of Rochester, at the meeting of Sorosia yesterday afternoon at the Waldorf. She traced briefly the characteristics of the early Fins, and touched upon some of their legends and tradiand touched upon some of their legends and traditional songs upon which the poem was based up to the time when it appeared in its present form, in 1849. She quoted some eminent authorities, who placed it among the four great epics of the world, but it differs, she said, from all in the fact that it is not a poem of the aristocracy. Its heroes are not kings, nor does it, like many of the popular songs and poems of other countries, deal with the pears and some but it is essentially the epic of the peaper and the characters which appear, she gave illustrative readings of selections from the translation of the poem.

WHERE TO GO TO-DAY.

The Harlem Weman's Republican Club will hold its regular meeting to-day at 3 o'clock in the club-rooms, Twelfth Ward Bank Building, One-Hun-dred-and-twenty-fifth-st. and Lexington ave.

The New York City Commission to the Tennessee Centennial Exposition will meet to-day at 3.30 in the Cotton Exchange.

lege began yesterday and will continue to-day. The partments and public schools for a month before graduation, and thus have the advantage of doing actual teaching in connection with experienced teachers. The students will be assigned by the superintendent to various schools, which these "trial teachers" will attend for several hours each day.

Henry A. Clapp delivered a lecture last Thursday evening on "Hamlet" at the residence of Mrs. Hol-brook, No. 10 West One-hundred-and-thirtleth-st. His novel presentation of the problem offered by Shakespeare's great character-study was enjoyed by members of the club and by its guests. Mr. Clapp is a dramatic critic from Boston.

Public Instruction has decided that the six teachers in the St. Bridget's Parochial School Building, at Watervliet, cannot wear the prescribed dress of at Waterviller, cannot wear the prescribed dissolutions the religious order to which they belong while they are engaged in teaching. He says any distinctive garb "is inimical to the best educational interests of the locality." If the teachers refuse to leave off the garb, they are to be dismissed, and the school funds will be withheld until the decision has been carried into effect.

Mrs Theodore Ralli, president of the Greek Ladies' Committee, which is raising funds for Greece, to-day cabled another \$1,600, through the Knickerbocker Trust Company, to the headquarters of the lund in Athens. This makes \$4,000 in all that Mrs. Ralli has sent in this way.

The regular meeting of the Professional Woman's League took the form of a dramatic afternoon yesterday. Miss Adelaide Fitzailen gave a talk on dramatic delivery, after which she gave two se-lections, "Sun Dial" and "Aux Italiens."

to-day in the Woman's Building at the Nashville Exposition.

WOMAN'S PAGE APPRECIATED. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: It gives me pleasure to read the Woman's Page in The Tribune. It is especially interesting in the graceful manner in which it handles such a variety of subjects. Through it I find myself taking an interest in your "shut-ins." You confer on them a favor by sending material things to interest them a favor by sending material inings to interest them, but you do still greater good by your broad-minded thought, which reaches them continually. By that you make them feel that they are really an important part of the human family. This kind of education seems to be worth a great deal both to the recipient and to the giver. Truly yours. L. G. GIBBONS.

New-York City, May 12, 1897.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Bir: Your newspaper has been a welcome guest with us for over twenty years, but now, since you have added the Woman's Page, it is doubly welcome. No matter how busy we are, everything has to rest until we have finished our paper, and it is never lost time, for we always gain some useful information that enables us to make the day turn out better. Sincerely yours.

No. 69 East Jersey-st., Elizabeth, N. J., May 13, 1897.

THE TWELFTH NIGHT SOCIAL. The Twelfth Night Club held its regular meeting

yesterday afternoon at the Berkeley Lyceum. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barnabee were the guests of honor. The hostesses were Mrs. Augusta Raymond Kidder, Genevra Ingersoll, Miss Ella Starr, Miss Sallie Sterne, Selent Fetter Royle, Kate Mayhew Widmer, Mrs. Walker Whiteside, Mrs. Robert Mantell, Mrs. Lavinia Shannon, Miss Madge Baron, Miss Emma Sheridan Fry, Frances Nathan and Adelaide Fitz-

Sheridan Fry, Frances Nathau and Adelaide Fitzalien.

The following vocal selections were given: Duet, "Night Hymn," by Miss Jennie Dutton and Miss Fielding Roselle: "Attumnai Gale," by Miss Eva Hawkes; "Fly, Little Song, to My Love" and "At Parting," by Miss Dutton. By request Mrs. Mabel Stephenson Adams recited severa, selections Mr. Barnabee made a short address to the club, expressing his interest and wishingsthe club success in its purpose—that of having a good time.

Among those present were Mrs. W. L. Bennington, Miss Laura Dunbar, Mrs. Willis Steel, Mrs. Hagert, Mrs. E. H. Hamilton, Miss E. G. Smith, Aunt Louisa Eldridge, Mrs. George W. Turner, Mrs. Clarence Handyside, Miss Sophia Curtiss, Miss Casey, Mrs. J. C. Westerveit, Mrs. U. A. Nickolls, Minnie Lewis, Alice C. Ives, Mrs. Will Philip Hooper, Maude Banks, Mrs. Leila Ellis, Miss Emma Frohman, Miss Minnie Wheeler, Mrs. Mabel Stephenson Adams, Mrs. Stephenson and Mrs. William Bancroff.

THE DUC D'AUMALE.

HIS CHARACTERISTICS DESCRIBED BY M. DE BLOWITZ.

THE SIMPLICITY AND NOBILITY OF HIS PRIVATE LIFE-A LIBERAL IN THOUGHT AND ACTION.

The New York City Commission to the Tennessee Centennial Exposition will meet to-day at 3.30 in the Cotton Exchange.

The Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church will hold its regular monthly meeting at No. 156 Fifth-ave, this monthly meeting at No. 156 Fifth-ave, this monthly at 10.30 clock.

The "Nine Night" cencert and strawberry entertainment will open to-night in the Johnson Rescue Mission, No. 302 West Fortieth-st. An elaborate programme has been prepared.

Mrs. Alma Calder Johnston will take the Little Mothers for an outling to-day to their Hollday Home at Pelham. All who are interested in this work are invited to join the party. On account of lack of funds to pay a matron the Home is kept shit except on Tuesdays.

The Kosmos Club will have a social meeting to-day at the home of Miss Searles, in St. Marks-ave. Brooklyn. An attractive programme has been arranged for the occasion.

The regular meeting of the Social Reform Club will be held this evening at No. 25 East Fourth-st. The Contemporary Club, of Trenton, N. J., will hold its last meeting to-day at the Trenton House. It will be a social occasion.

An entertainment to aid in securing a clubhouse for the graduates of the Presbyterian Hospital, Seventieths, and Madison-ave. An interesting programme will be given. Some of the artists who will appear are Mrs. James McRe. sograno, Miss Margaret De Wolf, recitations; Miss Lancette Morlamist. Robert Burton! Mannes, violinist; Signor Ricardo Ricel, basso; Mrs. J. Robinson Murphy, neero songs and plantation stories.

The Committee on Child Culture of Chiropean will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the will meet this after

stansiar. Robort Eurono, teroor. Miss. Jeanette Moclansian, soprario: David Mannes, violitals, Signor
Rilorado Ribed, bassoi, Mrs. J. Robbisson Murphy,
seryo songs and plaintenine sorbes.

The Committee on Child Culture of Chitcopan
mill meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the
home of the chairman, Mrs. Henry N. Mecker, No.
M. Hanookest, Brooklyn, Wrs. Alvald G. Brown
will address the meeting on "Reading for ChilThe Long Island Council of Women's Cittle will
meet at Firshing, Long Island, the morning at
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there will remain only those portions containings the collections, which, as also a certain portion of Chantilly, will be inalienable. Besides this the Institute, to meet the expense of the preservation of Chantilly, has the forest, the annual clearings in which produce about 100,000 frances. It also possesses the alienable portions, which will largely fill the coffers of the Institute, and exceed the sum accessary for the maintenance of a museum. As for the disposition of the Due d'Aumale's fortune, the Due d'Orléans is not to inherit almost the whole of it. He is very generously treated by the will, which has already this afternoon been transferred to the notary's hands. But the Due according to his own expression, has not desired by the disposition of his fortune to consecrate a pretender. The Duchess of Aosta, to whom he was much attached, and the Due de Chartres, whom he tenderly loved, will have a very large share, as also his other nephews and nieces.

The Duc d'Aumale had set out for Sicily in spite of the opinion of Dr. Worms, his physician, who considered the voyage very imprudent. The Duc was suffering from gout in the hands, legs and heart. He was surrounded by friends. The Duc d'Orléans is at sea. He had left Spain and was on his way to Sicily to present to the Due d'Aumale his wife, the Due d'Aumale, for reasons of health, not having been able to be present at his marriage. All were on the point of celebrating the eightleth birthday of the Princess Clémentine, and Queen Victoria had just telegraphed to the Due d'Aumale for details as to this fête, in which she desired by some means to take part. All the children of Princes Clémentine, Duke Phillip of Coburg and Prince Louis of Belgium, Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, Prince Augustine and others, were to assemble at Zucco, whither everybody was free to repair. In the night of Wednesday last the Pue d'Aumale having hear of the Charity Bazzar disaster, telegraphed for details, which were at once sent. About 1:30 o'clock there was an alarm, the Duc had

COMING WEDDINGS.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Frances Gilroy, daughter of ex-Mayor and Mrs. Frances Gilroy, daughter of ex-Mayor and Mrs. Thomas F. Gilroy, to Edward A. Maher, a son of Edward A. Maher, a son of Edward A. Maher, who was at one time Mayor of Albany, N. Y. The ceremony will take place in All Saints' Church, Madison-ave, and One-hundred-and-twenty-inith-st, on Wednesday morning, June 2, and will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, No. 7 West One-hundred-and-twenty-first-st. The Rev. Joseph Koegan, rector of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostie, will perform the marriage ceremony.

The engagement of Miss Zerega, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. John Zerega, of this city, to Reginald Arnold, son of Surrogate John H. V. Arnold, is an-nounced.

Baltimore, May 17 (Special).-The engagement of Miss Lillian Gary, eldest daughter of Postmaster-Miss Lillian Gary, eldest daughter of Postmaster-General Gary, to Robert Taylor, of New-York, formerly of Catonsville, Md., is announced. Miss Gary has spent most of the time in Washington since her father's appointment to the Cabinet, and has taken her mother's place to a large extent in entertaining. Miss Gary has been much admired in Baltimore and Washington society. She has the charm of manner that distinguishes her sisters, and is an accomplished musician. Her marriage will leave only two unmarried daughters, Miss Jessie and Miss Madeline Gary. Mr. Taylor is a lawyer, No date has yet been fixed for the marriage.

The marriage of Miss Rose Langbein, daughter of Mrs. Sophie Langbein, to Max J. Falk will take place at the home of the bride's -other. No. 22 East One-hundred-and-third-st., on May 30.

MISS WILLARD ENJOYS THE PARK.

was Miss Frances Willard. She was driving with a friend, and did not look in the least fatigued by her recent engagements here and in New-Jersey. Miss Willard expects to go in a few days to Cambridge, where she and her secretary, Miss Anna Gordon, will be the guests of Mrs. Ole Bull. Later they will go to the "Eagle's Nest," in the Catskills. SYMPATHY FOR MRS. WERNER. The numerous friends of Mrs. Stanleyetta Titus

Werner are much concerned about the results of her recent accident white riding her bleyde. As one of the first women to enter the legal profession in this State, Mrs. Werner has become widely known, and many who do not know her personally were shocked to hear of her misfortune.